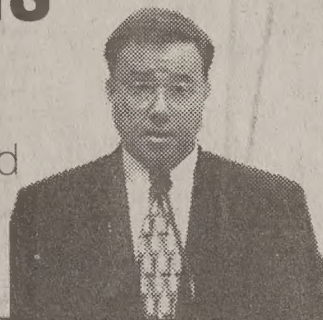


## Russian relations

Vladislav V. Potapov, counselor and assistant to the Russian ambassador, said the United States and Russia need to "meet together on every issue."

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## Domination

The women's soccer team posted a win over TCU Wednesday afternoon in the first round of the WAC Championships.

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## Try a sample

The Samples concert sold out Wednesday night, but a second concert has been scheduled for tonight.

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## Membership to reach 10 million

By **MARIESA WHITAKER**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

When The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was formally organized in a Fayette, New York log cabin 167 years ago, it boasted a total membership of six.

This week, the LDS Church will baptize its 10-millionth member.

Church statisticians base this projection on recent growth trends and on reports from church units around the world, according to a news release by the church.

And statistics indicate that the church will continue to experience phenomenal growth.

"Enough people will come into the church this year to constitute more than 100 new, average-size stakes," said President Gordon B. Hinckley in the October 1997 General Conference address.

Because of the steady stream of converts entering the church and the statistical methods of tracking church growth, it will be impossible to indicate which one of the thousands of converts and 8-year-old children who will be baptized this week is the 10-millionth member.

However, this individual is most likely to be a Latin American young adult converted after taking missionary lessons, according to a report in the Nov. 1 edition of the Church News.

This prediction coincides with recent growth trends of the church.

"The greatest growth in recent years has been in the Latin American countries and in Asia, particularly the Philippines," said Don LeFevre, manager of print media for the public affairs department of the church.

The annual rate of growth in the church worldwide is approximately 3.8 percent, LeFevre said.

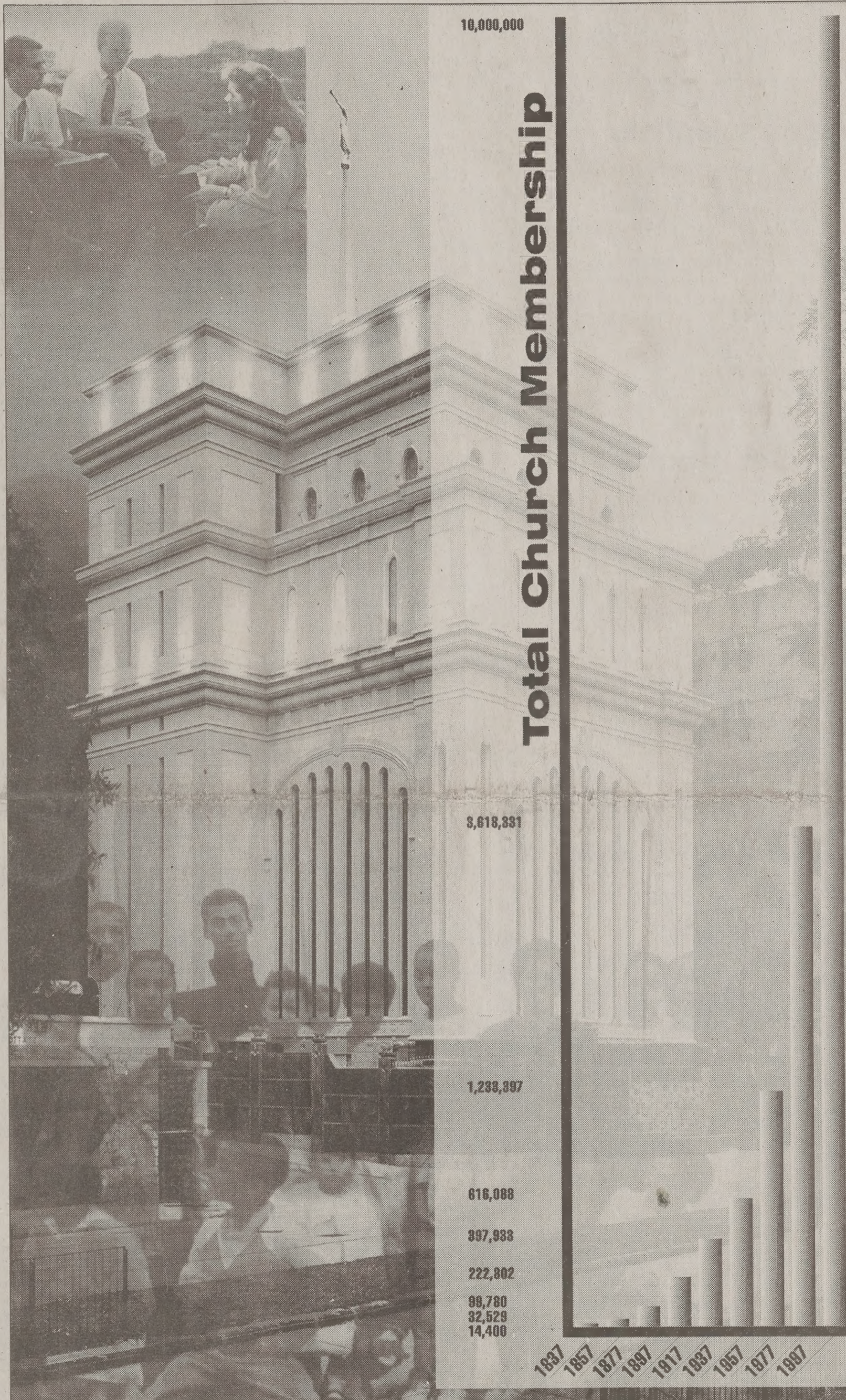
This rate is over twice the worldwide population growth rate of 1.5 percent.

But despite its growth, church membership only comprises approximately .17 of one percent of the world's population, according to the Church News report.

And church leaders have recently focused concern on the church's ability to retain its many converts.

"Unfortunately, with this acceleration in conversions, we are neglecting some of these new members," President Hinckley said in the same General Conference address.

"I am hopeful that a great effort will go forward throughout the church, throughout the world, to retain every convert who comes into the church. This is serious business. There is no point in doing missionary work unless we hold on to the fruits of that effort. The two must be inseparable."



## Oregon suicide repeal rejected

By **CHRIS ONSTOTT**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

With more than 70 percent of the votes already counted, Oregon voters appear to have rejected an initiative that will repeal physician-assisted suicide.

The tally indicates that Measure 51 will fail, with 60 percent voting against the repeal. The measure was hailed as a turning point for supporters of physician-assisted suicide nationwide.

"The majority of people in this country want physician-assisted suicide, as do a majority in all English speaking countries," said Dr. Faye Girsh, executive director of Hemlock Society USA. "This will happen and the Oregon vote was symbolic of the interest people have in choice and dignity at the end of life."

Although Girsh said she expected the Oregon vote to lead to the passage of similar laws throughout the country, she expected the battle in Oregon to continue.

"The (Oregon) state legislature is possibly convening a special session," Girsh said. "The purpose would be to pass laws to restrict or prohibit physician-assisted suicide. The courts will also be a battleground for them."

Pro-life advocates and several religious organizations that actively supported the repeal of legalized physician-assisted suicide expressed concern about the consequences of the vote.

"We have concerns that people will begin to see right to die as obligation to die," said Bud Bunce, director of communications for the Catholic Archdiocese of Portland. "Medical insurance might be willing to pay for physician-assisted suicide yet reduce money for long-term care."

Some question who would qualify as an Oregon resident under the law.

"We are concerned that the residency requirements are not well defined," Bunce said. "Could someone arrive on a bus and be a resident the next day?"

Despite efforts of some organizations to sway the vote in favor of the repeal, the results of the election differed little from preliminary poll results.

According to Bunce, the repeal effort was not a totally lost cause. It helped improve relations between the organizations supporting the repeal.

"I think when you are working together on such a critical issue, you develop understanding and lines of communication," Bunce said.

## Representatives nominated at caucus

By **TANYA SMITH**  
*Universe Staff Writer*

In one of the first meetings of its kind, members of the Utah County Republican Party's Central Committee held a caucus to nominate three possible candidates to represent Legislative House District 64.

Only central committee members in the 17 precincts formerly represented by Byron Harward voted, selecting candidates Swen C. Nielsen, Christopher Jones and Becky Lockhart Wednesday night.

The three names will be presented to Gov. Michael Leavitt who will appoint one of them to take Harward's seat, which will be open when he resigns from office Nov. 19.

"The key difference is that we are allowing just the people from House District 64 to elect their representatives," said Rod Fudge, GOP chair. "The people who will be most impacted will determine what people they want to represent them."

Harward served as House representative to the legislature for 11 years. He cited increasing work demands as the reason for his resignation.

"I found it very rewarding to serve in the legislature," Harward said. "I'm not leaving because I don't enjoy serving, but I can't serve the way I ought to and still feed my family."

Becky Lockhart, who currently works as a nurse, has served as legislative district chair and vice chair for District 64. Lockhart hopes

to address education, health care and would like to decrease taxes.

"Being a nurse, I can bring a perspective on health care issues, especially on some changes that will be coming with the new welfare laws," she said.

Lockhart received her nursing degree from Brigham Young University.

Swen Nielsen, who served as Provo's police chief for 22 years, brings no issues with his nomination.

"I expect to sit down with Byron Harward and discuss with him the unfinished business he sees for his term and have those become my issues," Nielsen said.

Nielsen said he would like to see municipal governments govern themselves more with less influence from the state. The former chief graduated with a master's degree in public administration from BYU.

Christopher Jones hopes to address education, health care and the allocation of block grants from the state.

"Education is a big issue," Jones said. "I'd like to talk about assessment of what the education budget goes for, and I want to continue to do what it is that Byron Harward did."

He has served as voting district chairman delegate to state convention, as well as participating on local and national political campaigns.

Jones is a BYU graduate with a degree in classical civilization and currently works as a financial strategist broker.

## House approves bill; IRS to get new board

*Associated Press*

WASHINGTON — With strong bipartisan support, the House approved a bill Wednesday to restructure the much-maligned IRS, building on the political momentum of hearings that put the spotlight on taxpayer abuses and mismanagement.

By a 426-4 vote, the House approved a bill to create a new outside management board at the Internal Revenue Service and give taxpayers more than two dozen new rights.

An architect of the bill, Rep. Rob Portman, R-Ohio, said the vote was "the first time in 45 years that we have attempted as a Congress to enact fundamental reforms at the IRS."

Republicans made it clear that the IRS reform is a step in a broader campaign for fundamental tax reform.

"It is almost universal. People are tired of the current tax code. They're tired of how the IRS runs it," said House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga. "It's not fair to simply say it's about the IRS as an institution. It's also about the code they are trying to enforce."

Democrats repeatedly said the problems at the IRS were created by Congress, which has created a tax code nearly 10,000 pages thick.

"If you're not for IRS reform on appropriations bills and tax bills, it will not be able to happen," said Rep. Steny Hoyer, D-Md.

The legislation grew from a bipartisan panel that delivered a detailed blueprint this summer on revamping the tax agency.

But the bill gained momentum following Senate Finance Committee hearings in late September where IRS abuses were vividly described by agents and taxpayers. House leaders on both sides of the aisle spoke glowingly of the bill.

"This will result in a more civilized enforcement of an uncivilized tax code," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey, R-Texas.

The House's top Democrat, Dick Gephardt of Missouri, described the bill as "an important step toward increasing the accountability of the IRS and shift the balance of power back toward the taxpayer."

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Jon Orton/Daily Universe

**THE RUNNING:** Rebecca Lockhart addresses her audience at a meeting to decide who will replace Rep. Byron Harward. Lockhart is one of the candidates for the position.



# News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## Rembrandt painting found in bedroom

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — A self-portrait of Rembrandt went on display Wednesday at Amsterdam's Rijksmuseum after hanging unrecognized for years in a Paris art dealer's bedroom.

Dressed in 17th century finery — including a ruff and wide-brimmed black hat — a 26-year-old Rembrandt is shown gazing out of the small, 1632 oil-on-wood painting.

Authenticating the painting was like piecing together a jigsaw puzzle for a team led by art historian Ernst van de Wetering.

The panel is signed "Rembrant," a signature the painter used at the time of the painting. X-rays also revealed that its background was painted first and then portrait painted over — a classic Rembrandt technique.

Finally, tests revealed that the panel came from the same tree as another panel used by Rembrandt.

Although experts decline to put a value on the painting, it would likely have a multimillion-dollar price tag were it ever to be sold.

## Solar flare to show northern lights

WASHINGTON — A giant solar flare has erupted but is expected to have only minor effects on Earth, federal scientists report.

A solar flare is a strong release of energy, occurring this time in the southwest corner of the sun.

The eruption, several times larger than the size of the Earth, was detected early Tuesday morning by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration's Space Environment Center in Boulder, Colo.

Forecasters at the center expect the Earth's magnetic field to be affected over the next few days, peaking Friday.

Such a so-called geomagnetic storm can produce northern lights displays visible in the northern parts of the United States.

The NOAA forecasters say power systems probably will experience only isolated effects.

## Gamma-ray halo puzzles scientists

ESTES PARK, Colo. — A report of a previously unknown gamma-ray halo around the Milky Way has puzzled and excited scientists.

The finding by NASA's Compton observatory, an orbiting satellite that carries a gamma ray telescope, was presented Tuesday at a meeting of the American Astronomical Society.

"There is nothing out there that should obviously be making gamma rays," said Dave Dixon, a researcher at the University of California-Riverside who reported the halo's existence. "The space around our galaxy is rather empty of the kind of things we would expect to generate gamma rays in the observed brightness."

The halo measures several trillion miles thick and extends deep into outer space from the Milky Way, the galaxy containing Earth.

Scientists are interested in gamma rays because they may be generated by some of the most fundamentally interesting events in the universe, including the birth of a galaxy and the death throes of a star.

## Israel may publish secret report

JERUSALEM — Israel said Wednesday it would consider publishing parts of a secret report about Yitzhak Rabin's assassination, apparently to dispel rumors that the Shin Bet security service was involved.

Rabin was shot to death by a Jewish extremist on Nov. 4, 1995, after a Tel Aviv peace rally. An inquiry found that the gunman, Yigal Amir, acted alone.

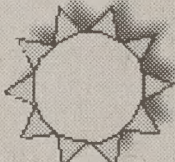
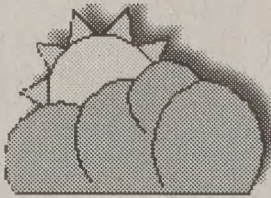
In recent days, new questions have been raised about the role of Avishai Raviv, a right-wing extremist and a friend of Amir. Israeli media reports have said Raviv was a Shin Bet agent whose job was to keep the agency informed on ultranationalist circles.

Raviv has denied the allegations.


Raviv's alleged involvement with Shin Bet has provided the foundation for several conspiracy theories.

According to such claims, the Shin Bet knew of Amir's plan and intended to replace his bullets with blanks and let him fire them in order to discredit the right wing.

# Weather

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## Scripture of the Day

"I, the Lord, am bound when ye do what I say; but when ye do not what I say, ye have no promise."

— D&C 82:10

Sheana Cribbs likes this scripture because "it helps me to remember the promises that I have made to the Lord and what he has promised me." Cribbs is a senior from Savannah, Ga., majoring in audiology.

# Monitoring Iraq's weapons no small project for U.N.

Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt — A U-2 spy plane makes sweeps high over Iraq while helicopters below click pictures of specific sites.

Chemical sensors sample air outside factories suspected of making chemical weapons. Video cameras monitor other factories, transmitting pictures to U.N. offices in Baghdad to ensure that Iraq is not secretly making parts for long-range missiles.

The U.N. weapons program is among the most intrusive courses of action taken against a vanquished foe — and it has uncovered Iraqi efforts to build some of the most horrifying weapons ever developed.

In one case, inspectors sifting through import documents uncovered an Iraqi program to build enough biological toxins, such as anthrax and botulism, to kill millions. The documents showed that Baghdad had purchased 40 tons of growth media, far more than would have been needed for decades of routine research and hospital use.

"It's a game of cat and mouse, and the mouse doesn't cooperate with the cat," said Tim Trevan, who served on the weapons inspection team from 1992-95.

The inspectors' job is to verify that Iraq has destroyed its weapons of mass destruction and accepted a monitoring system — a requirement of Security Council sanctions imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, which led to the Persian Gulf War. The inspectors say Iraq has not done so.

In the latest confrontation, Iraqi President Saddam Hussein demanded that all American weapons inspectors leave the country, accusing them of spying.

But the United Nations has said it will not allow Saddam to blackball monitors from any country.

Although Americans make up less than half of the inspectors, their expertise is crucial to many of the missions.

The U.S.'s "biotech industry is 10 times that of the rest of the world," Trevan said. "It is not a luxury to have the United States, it is a requirement."

Iraq has had a long history of obstructing inspections, and confrontations occasionally have turned

hostile.

In July 1992, Iraqi officials threatened inspectors during a three-week standoff outside the Agriculture Ministry, where inspectors believed documents on long-range missiles were hidden.

"Gunshots were fired into the air to intimidate inspectors," Trevan said. "Stones and vegetables were thrown at inspectors, and there was an attempted stabbing of an inspector."

The threats, the inspectors say, are part of a deliberate policy.

"As soon as they got close to something, the Iraqis would start to physically obstruct the inspection," Trevan said.

In other instances, monitors have accused Iraq of loading banned material into rail cars and trucks, then shutting it around the country to frustrate inspectors.

Inspectors also have watched smoke rise from buildings suspected of housing crucial documents while officials forced them to stay back.

Weapons monitoring is not all high drama. U.N. inspectors comb through thousands of pages of documents trying to meticulously piece together details of past programs to build chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles.

In the process, inspectors have uncovered at least one experimental Iraqi program to isolate weapons-grade plutonium and have supervised the destruction of 125,000 gallons of chemical weapons.

Iraq also has admitted under pressure to having produced 130,000 gallons of botulism and anthrax, toxins it says it destroyed before the Gulf War.

Saddam has dismissed allegations that Iraq is withholding information on its banned weapons programs as "excuses used in order to prolong the sanctions" and has compared Iraq to "an occupied country."

Rolf Ekeus, the former head of weapons inspection and now Sweden's ambassador to Washington, expressed frustration at Iraqi attempts to counter inspectors' reports that some weapons have not been destroyed.

"They try to say the reason the commission is saying that, is that they have an extracurricular task dethroning Saddam Hussein," Ekeus said in a telephone interview.

## IRS from page 1

The bill passed the House Ways and Means Committee last month by a vote of 33-4, after the Clinton administration suddenly reversed course and endorsed the measure.

A centerpiece of the bill creates an 11-member board, mostly of private citizens, to oversee the IRS, help develop a budget and manage long-term projects such as upgrading its computer system.

In its original form, the bill called for a private board that could hire and fire the IRS commissioner. Portman and the bill's other cosponsor, Sen. Bob Kerrey, D-Neb., later dropped that provision, allowing the president to retain the power to appoint and remove the IRS chief, subject to Senate confirmation.

That change, coupled with Gephardt's endorsement, forced the White House to reverse course and back the measure.

The bill contains numerous provisions. The most controversial would shift the burden of proof in court proceedings from taxpayer to the IRS, so long as the taxpayer cooperates with IRS auditors or agents.

And it contains more than two items that strengthen taxpayers' rights, such as protecting so-called "ir-spouses" from IRS prosecution problems caused by former husbands or wives.

Democrats warned the burden of proof language needs further fixing to avoid unintended consequences.

"It could result in the IRS doing more intrusive examination of the IRS issuing more subpoenas more summonses to third parties search of evidence," said Rep. Neal, D-Mass.

"It could help aggressive taxpayers avoid taxation," he said.

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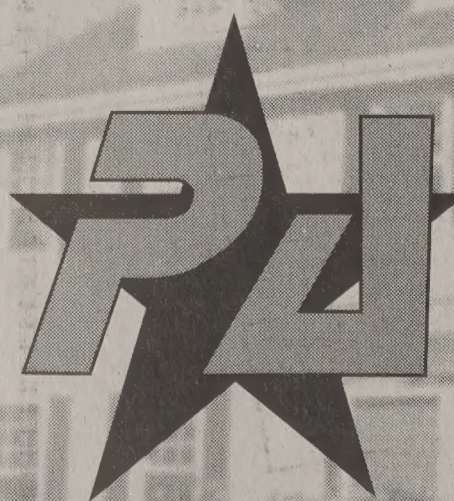
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# United States buys aircraft from Moldova to thwart Iran

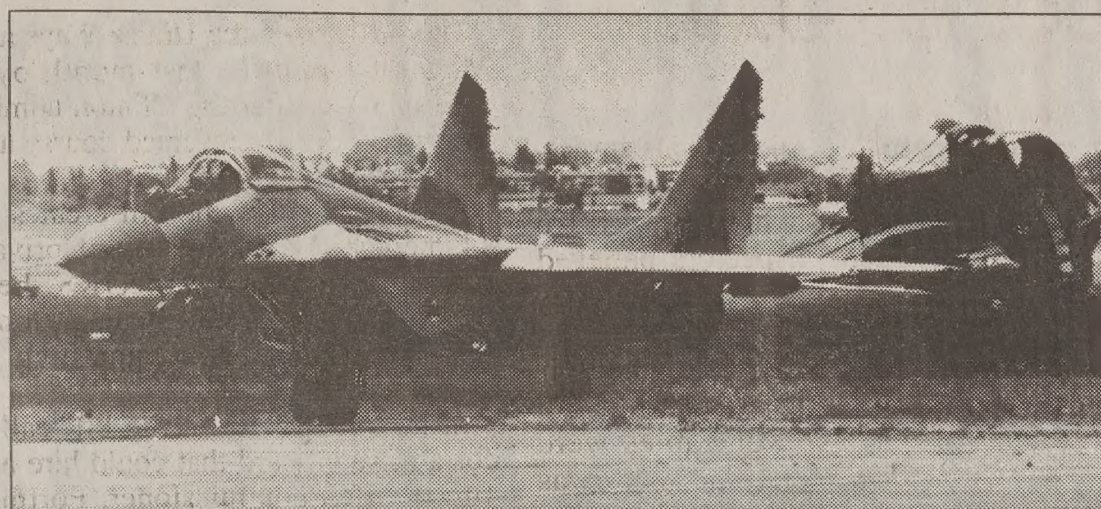
Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In an unprecedented shopping opportunity in the arms bazaar, the United States paid \$40 million to purchase 21 MiG-29s from the former Soviet Republic of Moldova to keep them out of Iranian hands.

The deal was very happy to have them, said William Cohen said at a Pentagon briefing. He declined to provide the price, which was supplied by others, but the cost was "quite reasonable."

Cohen said Iran, among other things, was interested in the aircraft. The types of those purchased, MiG-29C models, are able to carry nuclear weapons, one of the reasons they were on the shopping list, Cohen said.

The first time the United States acquired the MiG-29C models, it was seeking to develop weapons



AP photo

**EXPENSIVE BUY:** A Soviet MiG-29 fighter arrives at an airport in Paris before a Paris Air Show. The United States purchased 21 similar fighters from Moldova for \$40 million to prevent Iran from buying them.

of mass destruction. They have programs seeking to develop chemical, biological and have been seeking to develop a nuclear capability, so ... it seems to me it's in our overall interest to see to it that it doesn't fall into their hands if we can prevent it," Cohen said.

The defense secretary said the

Iranians had inquired about purchasing the aircraft from Moldova, a former member of the Soviet Union nestled between Ukraine and Romania. Since the evaporation of the Soviet Union, many cash-strapped former members of the Warsaw Pact have been offering their weaponry for sale. The planes were taken apart and

flown by C-17 transports to the Wright Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio over the past two weeks, the secretary said.

He declined to cite the cost of the purchase, saying that was part of the agreement. He praised Moldovan officials for their "visionary effort" and noted that the country would be recognized for its act with excess

U.S. military supplies and items for humanitarian assistance programs.

In Moldova, Finance Minister Valeriu Chitan told reporters today his country received \$40 million for the aircraft, a figure confirmed by a senior Pentagon official who spoke on condition of anonymity.

At his press conference, Cohen also lauded Congress for assisting the

effort, which is sponsored under a program begun by Sen. Dick Lugar, R-Ind., and former Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., which is geared toward helping reduce the threat from the Warsaw Pact's nuclear arsenal.

Other officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the package includes 14 of the MiG-29Cs, six MiG-29As and one MiG-29B.

## Film, speech to explore drilling impact on Alaska

By FRED HEATH  
Universe Staff Writer

Members of Trustees for Alaska will discuss oil drilling and its impact on the Alaskan environment at 6:30 p.m. in the Kennedy

Eco-Response Club is sponsoring the speech by Stacey Marz, Trustees for Alaska, an environmental law and advocacy organization in Anchorage.

The film "Explore Cook Inlet, Alaska" will also be shown. The film highlights the scenery and life, including whales, bears, and salmon. The film was produced by two-time Emmy-awarding filmmaker Daniel Zatz, who has covered environmental issues on every continent, according to a news release.

Marz will address the natural history and wildlife and the threats to the ecosystem faces from oil and gas development,

according to a news release.

"We want to increase awareness for Cook Inlet. The natural qualities it has and the wildlife are worth preserving," Marz said. The trustees are trying to keep southern Alaska from oil and gas drilling.

Marz said oil and gas drilling will destroy the ecosystem. She said it is important to keep the ecosystem healthy to preserve a variety of resources in the area, namely commercial and sport fishing.

"Many issues come from Alaska, and there is more and more pressure on Alaska to continue its drilling," said David Hymas, a senior from Layton majoring in public policy.

Hymas said this is an interesting issue to look at now — before it is too late. Many think Alaska is so big it is inexhaustible, he said.

Marz's speech will be a chance for students to discuss issues.

"This is an opportunity for people to explore the world outside of

BYU and the different ecosystem that is found in Alaska," said Margaret Blankenbiller, a sophomore from Rapid City, S.D., majoring in English.

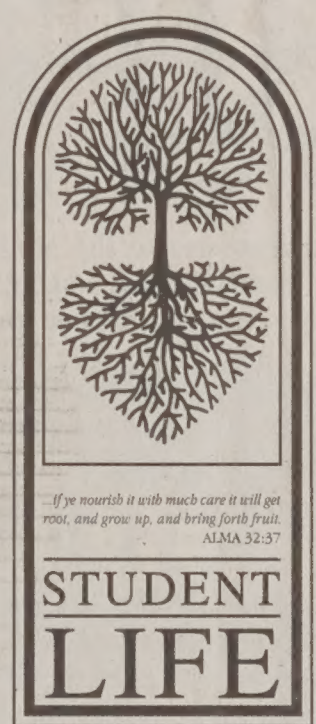
Blankenbiller said that most students don't have contact with the type of ecosystem found in Alaska and the impact these issues can have on the environment.

She said even the smallest amount of tampering with the ecosystem can lead to serious damage.

"The arctic ecosystem is very delicate. You can do something very small that can lead to massive decimation of species. It can work its way up the ecosystem to whales and definitely humans," Blankenbiller said.

"It is a film with beautiful scenery and incredible footage of the wildlife," Marz said. She said she thinks the footage (from the film) can make an impression on people to understand the importance of preserving this region.

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Entertainment under \$5 that doesn't make you blush is sometimes hard to come by. When some friends came into town and wanted to catch a movie, I suggested the Varsity Theatre, a service provided by Student Life. We saw a great show and with edited movies, we didn't have to watch or hear anything we didn't want to. Thank you Varsity Theatre, thank you Student Life.





# Daily Universe

## O P I N I O N

### Exemplar for humanity

Paul Alan Cox, a botany professor and former dean of general and honors education at BYU, a world specialist in medicinal plants and paramount chief of the Samoan village of Falealupo has achieved international acclaim by leading an exemplary life of service through personal sacrifice. He is a man who has dedicated his life to the service of humanity. Through his work the cure for diseases like AIDS and cancer could soon be found. He is a hero for the nineties and an example for us all.

Time Magazine is featuring Cox in a special edition on doctors, researchers and patients who are "setting the pace of discovery." He is not only serving humanity but serving the nation and the world an excellent example of a member of the LDS church and the BYU community. His service to humanity includes saving beautiful Samoan rain forests which contain plants that could one day provide a cure to deadly diseases.

Cox began his life of exemplary service by serving a mission in Samoa in 1973. He went on to receive his bachelor's degree from BYU in botany and eventually a doctorate in biology from Harvard. He returned to BYU as a botanist studying plant physiology and pollination. He returned to Samoa as an ethnobiologist, a scientist who studies the relationship between people and plants, after watching his mother suffer and die from cancer. "I vowed I would do whatever I could to fight the disease that killed my mother," he writes in Nafanua: Saving the Samoan Rain Forest, his book due out this fall.

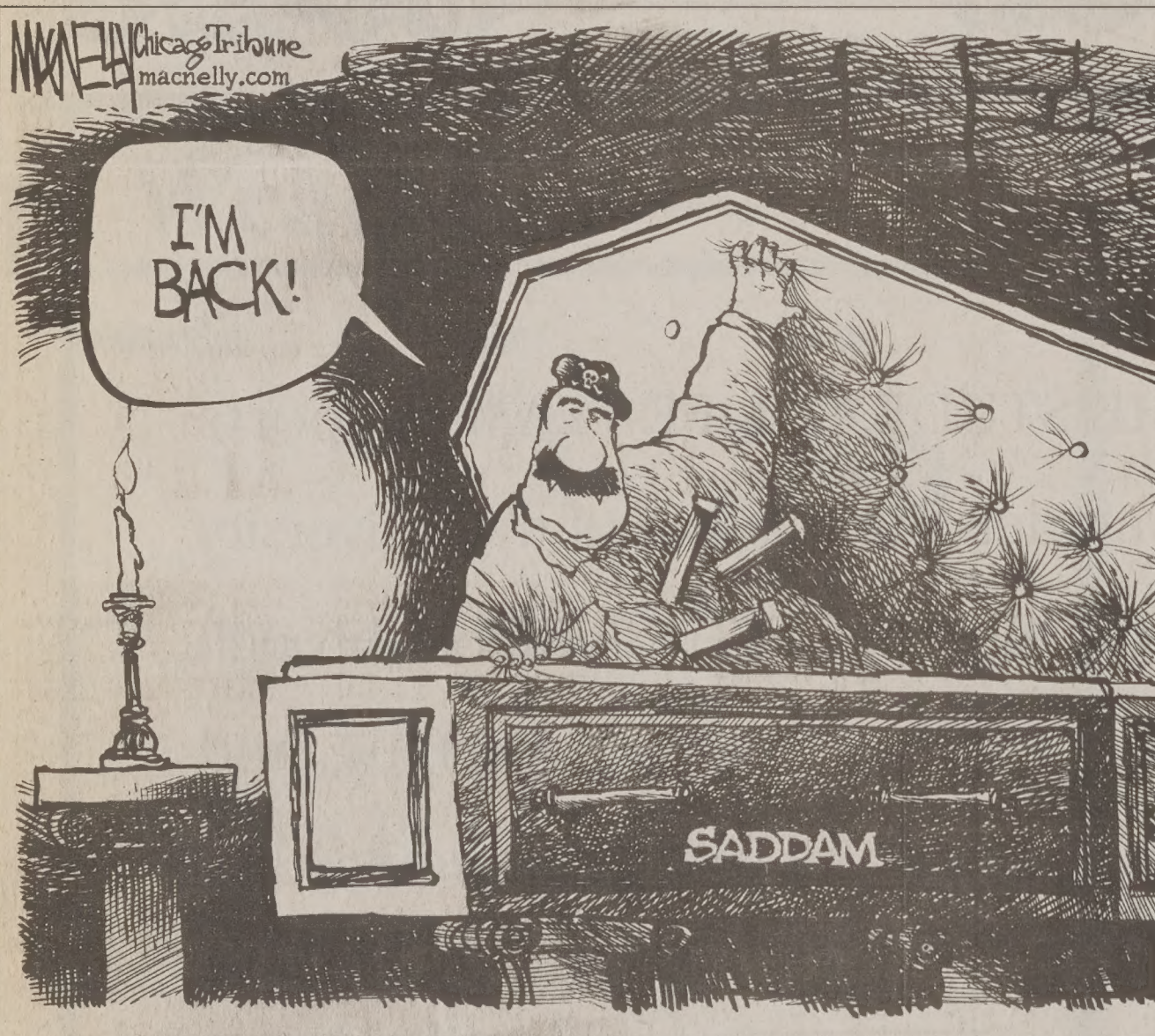
Cox went to Samoa to learn about the plants and traditional healers before they both vanished, but instead he ended up saving the village of Falealupo's forest, providing a much-needed school for their children. He raised the money by mortgaging his home in Utah and soliciting donations from Utah businessmen. He has also founded an organization, called Seacology, whose goal is to save the rain forests of Samoa and all over the world. Through this organization, Cox has been able to inspire others, like large organizations and Congress, to help protect rain forests from destruction and which could one day protect all rain forests from destruction.

In addition to saving necessary rain forests, he is also dedicating his life to finding cures for deadly diseases like AIDS. A plant he found in a rain forest has yielded a drug called prostration, which appears to inhibit the growth of the AIDS virus in test tubes and another drug which doubles the life span of infection-fighting T lymphocytes in the test tube, though its affect on humans is not yet known.

Cox said the goal of his work is to help native people understand the wealth of their heritage so that they will want to preserve it rather than sell it, he said in a Time Magazine article.

If we all dedicated even a fraction of the time Professor Cox has dedicated to service, we would all be better people.

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### Viewpoint

## No knowledge in new media

Daily Utah Chronicle Staff  
Editorial  
University of Utah

(U-WIRE) SALT LAKE CITY— "Where is the wisdom we have lost in knowledge, Where is the knowledge we have lost in information?"

Thus lamented T.S. Eliot in his day, and he didn't know the half of it. In today's society, people seem to have more information to gather and less time to process it. A lamentable effect of this trend is that people are reading less and, consequently, thinking less. People get their news from sound bites and base their opinions on camera angles. They let commentators do their research and tell them what to think. An age like this is particularly susceptible to "spin doctors" and "PR geniuses."

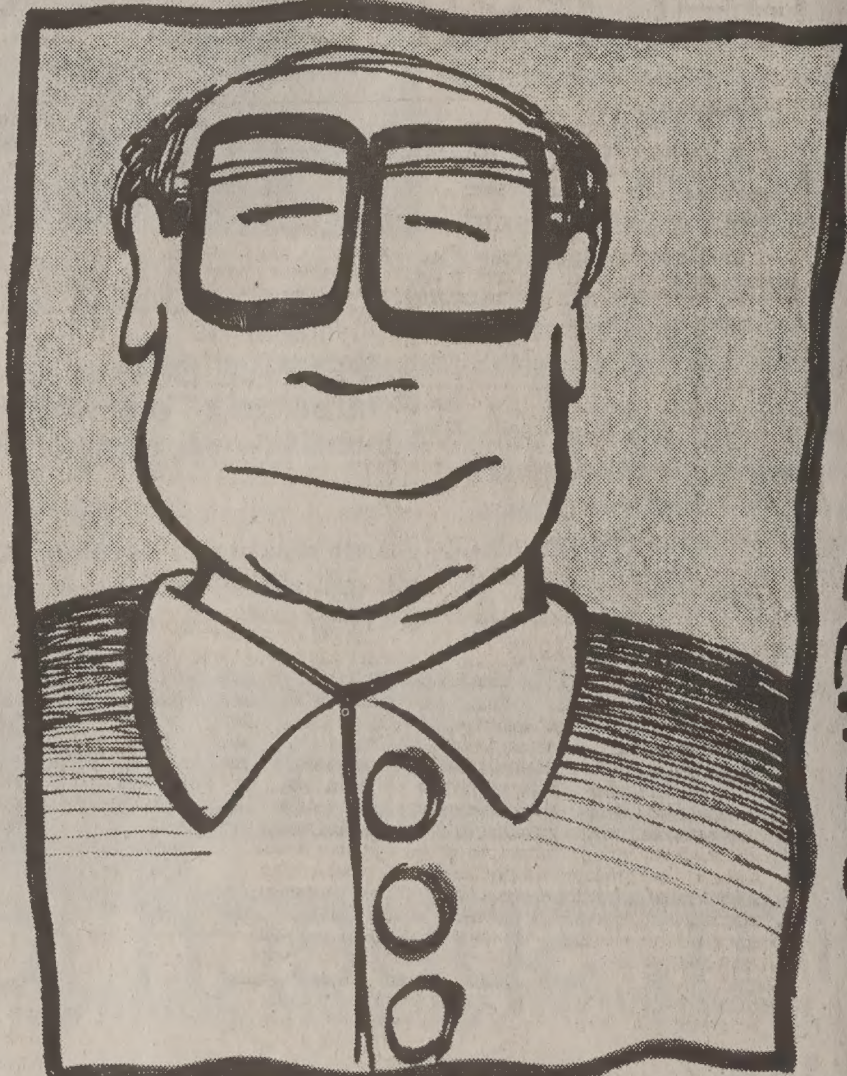
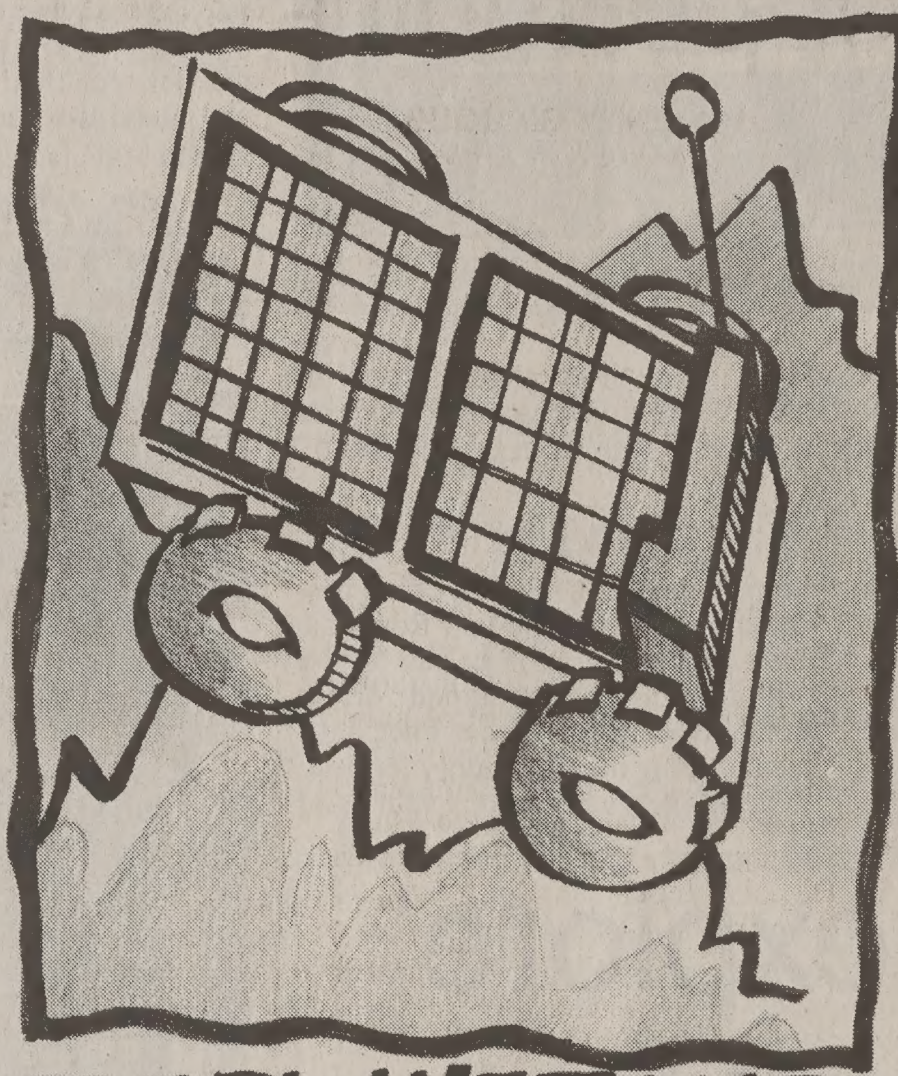
What things are is not nearly as important as what they seem. This information overload is particularly evident — and particularly lamentable — in politics. When Thomas Jefferson wrote his epitaph, he didn't include the presidency of the United States as one of his accomplishments. He saw it as a constitutional office which he carried out without particular notoriety. In the early days of our country, the president made fewer speeches. Those he made were intended for a reading audience. They were expo-

sitions of ideas, appealing to the public's logic.

Today, speeches are meant to be seen on television, and rarely does the public see an entire speech. Instead, the public sees sound bites calculated to appeal to their emotions. A television and radio audience is much easier to manipulate than a book and newspaper audience, because reading is much more active than watching. When you have something in front of you, you can reread and ponder it. It demands all of your attention. A television and radio audience is often distracted by something else, such as driving or eating. Reading forces us to think and process ideas sequentially. It forces us to weigh the validity of the point of view presented and respond logically.

A lamentable effect of America's "deliberation" is a growing apathy to real issues. When Woodward and Bernstein uncovered the Watergate scandal, America read and responded. It came in sequential, daily installments, and the public saw it through to its conclusion. Today when a scandal "breaks," public relations people on both sides manipulate the mass media until the public doesn't know what to think. The public's greatest weapon against media manipulation is to be truly informed. Reading and questioning is still the most logical way.

# WELL DONE sojourner



## Readers' Forum

Letters may be submitted at BYU NewsNet offices, 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959.

### Students have a voice

Dan Buhman  
Valencia, Calif.

"If you don't like BYU's policies, go somewhere else." This is one of the saddest comments I have ever heard. Well, if you don't like the U.S. government, go somewhere else. Of course I realize that this is not entirely fair since BYU has never claimed to be a democracy, but I do believe that our tuition money gives us some representation in BYU policy making. I have never heard BYU claim that every policy it makes is revelation and must be accepted by faith. BYU leaders are mortal, just like the students, subject to making mistakes that we have the right to question and improve. Not all policies are doctrinal decisions; many issues should be decided by tuition paying students. The fact that much of our education is subsidized by tithing doesn't diminish the fact that I work 60 hours a week all summer long for my education. To this subsidization we owe hard work and dedication, not submission. I am not advocating rebellion for ego's sake; seeking to improve our university by challenging its policies is not sacrilegious, it's our right.

### Offended by self-righteous

Megan K. Jones  
Las Vegas NV

I am writing in response to the student on Tuesday's opinion page who said I should leave BYU and give my space to someone else who will abide by the Honor Code. The letter also stated that the student was "ashamed" to call himself/herself a BYU student because of the actions of the protestors. As not only a protestor, but also one of the organizers of the protest, I am deeply offended by this student's self-righteous remarks. I have as much right to be here as anyone else — I am a tithing paying, a knee-length shorts-wearing, temple-attending married student graduating this semester with a strong GPA, and a good education from a wonderful humanities and English faculty.

Just because you may not agree with our protest or the reason for it, does not mean you have the right to pass judgement on those people involved in the protest who felt strongly that our right to choose was taken away. You may have thought that the administration (not MOA director as another reported) made the right decision and you have the choice not to see those sculptures — but lots of students wanted to see those masterpieces and that choice had been taken away from them! That did not seem fair to enough students that they decided to stand up and be heard.

Please don't condemn us for standing up for something we believe in very strongly and please don't propose that we do not deserve the "BYU experience." This protest will be one of my fonder "BYU experiences," a day when many students put their voices together to speak out against perceived injustice. Just because we share different opinions and I decided to stand up for mine in a way that might offend you, does not mean I should leave and give my place to some other student who would be more than happy to tow the conservative line at BYU. I for one am not ashamed of what we accomplished on Thursday, but I am ashamed to be associated with self-righteous students such as yourself.

### Honor Code still applies

Gabriela Hull  
Yuma, Ariz.

This past Saturday I was able to attend the Miss Utah Valley Scholarship Pageant. I enjoy going to pageants and am aware of the scholarship money that is available to young women through the Miss America Organization. But I have a few questions for some of the contestants: Why is it acceptable to wear an immodest dress? Why the need to be so immodest? We had some BYU students who were wearing modest dresses and looked very lovely. I applaud them. However, we had other BYU students who were not dressed so modestly. As BYU students we signed an honor code and by so doing committed ourselves to abide by it on and off campus.

Part of the honor code states that "clothing which is sleeveless, strapless, or revealing is not acceptable." I have always thought that being a witness of God and a representative of the church is something we do "at all times and in all things and in all places." Doesn't that include pageants?

### Offensive coaching problem

David Fillmore  
Idaho Falls, Idaho

As an avid football fan, I have watched BYU football from the beginning. I have seen some of the most talented players to play the game come and go. I have celebrated a National Championship and a Heisman Trophy with the Cougars. I would like to thank the teams for such great memories. As this season progresses, I watch and cheer for a team that is just as talented as any of the teams in the past. The talent level is incredible. BYU is recruiting better players every year. The schedules are becoming more competitive, and the national respect that is long over due will be gained.

What then is the problem this year? The coaching. Lavell Edwards has proved that he is a coaching genius producing quality football every year since becoming the head coach. The defensive coaches have proven that they can work miracles. With a number of injuries and misfortunate incidents this year, the defense is still playing great. Bosco has done a phenomenal job working with incredible talent at the QB position. But the offense does not produce, even with all the talent. There is no doubt the problem lies with Norm Chow. To give some examples, a fan must question Chow's play calling when on a 3rd down and 20-plus yards, he consistently calls run plays or swing passes that 90 percent of the time result in short gains. Against an incredible defensive line, Chow continued to run the ball up the middle, although it produced nothing.

From reliable sources that work with the football team, I have learned of the politics that run the football team. One example is that of the running back position. On the BYU football team is a young running back that was recruited by Penn State (arguably the No. 1 team in the nation) and would at this moment be backing up Curtis Enis arguably the best running back in the nation. However, Chow did not recruit this running back. He did choose to come and play for BYU. But my sources have told me that he will never play because Chow did not recruit him. When Edwards realized this, he moved the player to linebacker, but Chow refused to let him go from offense to defense. Thus one of the highest recruited running backs will sit the bench at BYU instead of gaining national exposure at Penn State.

This years team is composed of some of the best talent ever, but the coaching needs to be reevaluated. My heart goes out to the team as they put forth their best effort, and lose because of coaching mistakes. I will always support the team, but let's help them win by smart coaching.

### Cosmo nostalgia

Gary A. Christopher  
Denver

How many of you remember "New Coke"? Bring back the "old" Cosmo. Call him "Classic Cosmo."

### No more slimy sidewa

Zahra Javadi  
Provo

I walk a lot which is enjoyable for part except for some drawbacks such as the pavement — a total turnoff. I (and heaven forbid, women) would not rate because it is unhealthy and unsightly those who must, please relieve yourself in a tissue or the toilet.

### Blessing to world's po

David K. Evans  
Laie, Hawaii

The words of President Hinckley at the devotion truly touched me. I was moved by his call to treat all the people of the world as our brothers and sisters, for indeed we are. I feel strongly that one aspect of the mission of the church is to assist those of our brothers and sisters in foreign lands with less economic privilege we have. For that reason, we are privileged to have Muhammed Yunus, the founder of Grameen Bank, will be speaking at the Varsity next Thursday at 3:30 p.m. Twenty-three ago, Yunus founded the Grameen Bank, an organization that gives small loans out to the poorest people with collateral. The average loan is \$63, but that small amount is enough to obtain the resources for some kind of employment. Despite the poverty of the world, the payback rate on the loans is 97 percent and the group now loans to 2.3 million people. Yunus' work is a miraculous blessing to the world's poor. I hope the students and faculty of BYU show their support for such a noble cause by attending.

### Pleasant Grove forgotte

Quinn W. Warnick  
Pleasant Grove

In addition to the coverage of Provo's election, today's edition of The Daily Universe carried three informative articles on local elections in Orem, American Fork, and Lehi. I was surprised to see, however, that The Universe neglected to cover the results of Pleasant Grove's mayoral city council races.

Granted, Pleasant Grove is a small city, miles from campus, but Lehi is a small city even farther from campus. I am not suggesting that everything that goes on in our little town is newsworthy (Pleasant Grove's paper only out once a week), but I am proposing coverage for equally non-newsworthy items like Lehi's residential growth initiative and American Fork's mayoral race merit articles, then sum up the results of Pleasant Grove's elections with at least a mention.

For your information (I know that thousands of BYU students are on the edges of their seats at this point), Pleasant Grove Mayor Lloyd Anderson defeated by newcomer Ed Sanderson, newly formed Action Party. Not only did Sanderson win, but all four council seats were filled by his constituents of the Action Party. Change in government is a serious issue in Pleasant Grove, and although few people care about it, I do.

Thank you for giving a little space to my town. We're not as big as Provo, but believe me we like it that way.

## Readers' Forum Guidelines

BYU NewsNet invites students, professors and BYU staff to write letters to the editor. Anonymous letters will not be printed. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, and are not to exceed 300 words.

Name, home town and phone number must accompany all letters. All letters are subject to editing for length and clarity. Letters must be submitted in person at BYU NewsNet offices on the 2150 ELWC, sent by e-mail (letters@du2.byu.edu) or faxed to 378-2959. Marci von Savoye, opinion editor, can be reached at 378-7114.



## Career Fair creates opportunities for BYU students

By JENNY GIAUQUE  
Universe Staff Writer

Students were able to meet with representatives from 125 companies at the Career Fair in the Ballroom of the Wilkinson Center Wednesday.

Verlane Beecroft, the credentials secretary at the Career Placement Center, helped organize the fair. She said they received a good response from the students.

"This is an opportunity to get information about possible employers and make field contacts in different companies," Beecroft said. "There was no Career Fair last year due to construction, but we've had a lot of people come this year."

Dustin Marx, a former BYU student and technical staff member for Hughes Aircraft, was a representative at the fair. He said students can gain valuable information about the company and what they are looking for in employees. "Our company recruits heavily out of BYU, and many times talking to representatives at the Career Fair can lead to a private interview," Marx said. "That's how I got my start in the company."

Peter Larsen, also a former BYU student and an analyst with Anderson Consulting, was impressed with the students' knowledge of the firm.

"The students seem very aware of the Anderson firm and are asking interesting questions," Larsen said. "I am also impressed with the number of students who are starting their own consulting

firms on a smaller scale."

Larsen said that Anderson Consulting consistently recruits out of BYU.

Tom Porritt, a junior from Valdez, Ala., majoring in chemical engineering, said he hoped to get an internship from connections at the Career Fair.

"It's always good to network and get to know people in the companies you are looking at," Porritt said. "The

Career Fair allows me to give them a resume and make a contact with the company."

Dave Tullis, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in zoology, said he enjoyed meeting the representatives at the Career Fair.

"There are so many different companies," Tullis said. "And the best part is the free stuff they give out."



Students visit booths at the Career Fair Wednesday in the Wilkinson Center Ballroom. One hundred twenty-five companies had representatives to the fair to recruit BYU students.

## U.S. - Russian relations benefit from consultation

ANNA GHAZNAVI and  
TROY LARSON  
Universe Staff Writers

The United States and Russia need to consult each other more to avoid problems in the future, the counselor said in a speech at BYU Wednesday.

Yav V. Potapov said Americans should be aware of the post Cold War situation and "meet together as much as possible on every issue."

Potapov said, "I think we should learn from the lessons of history carefully."

Common threats help unite the U.S. and Russians to find common ground as in the historical period when Abraham Lincoln helped help from the Russian Czar II to defend America from the British and French.

Potapov said three main Russian concerns are relations with the former Soviet republics, parts of Europe and the Middle East where Russia used to have influence in the United States and the West

in general.

"The success or failure of political reforms will depend on relations with the West," Potapov said.

Potapov said the character of interaction of interests between the United States and Russia has changed in the mid '90s.

Characteristics of U.S.-Russia Cold War relations included mutual ideological negation, militarization and a bipolar political structure, Potapov said.

With the present multipolar political structure, Potapov said, Russia is in danger of not being a major political world power in the 21st century.

He said the purchasing power in Russia is only 10 percent of the United States, and it will take a minimum of 15 years to restore Russia's past power.

Potapov said there is no idea of what global model will occur in the next century. He said two possible models are transition to a unipolar world or a return to a multipolar system of political interaction.

## a-Glance

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**CONTEMPORARY MAGAZINE CONTEST:** Landscape Magazine is holding a contest. The categories include personal essay, short story, drama and literary criticism. Prizes will be awarded to the 1st, 2nd and 3rd-place winners in each

category. Submissions are due Nov. 14, at 5 p.m. For more information, contact the Inscape office at 378-4455 or 3156 JKHB.

**INTERESTED IN A COUNSELING CAREER?:** The Department of Counseling and Special Education is holding seminars on master and doctoral programs that train school and counseling psychologists. The seminars will be held Nov. 20 at 4 p.m. and Nov. 21 at 12 p.m. in 230 MCKB. For more information, contact Marleen Williams at 378-3599 or 1548 ELWC.

**SAME-GENDER ATTRACTION ISSUES:** Evergreen is a successful recovery program for individuals seeking freedom from same-sex attraction. For information, call Bob at 375-8004. Evergreen sustains the doctrine and standards of the LDS Church without reservation or exception, but is not officially affiliated with the church.

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**CHRISTMAS TRADITION:** Kurt Bestor, famous LDS composer, will perform his annual Christmas concert Dec. 12-17. This year, Bestor takes his concert to Logan for two shows Dec. 19 and 20.

## Concert tradition extended to Logan

By AMY WARD  
Universe Staff Writer

In what has become a holiday tradition for many, Kurt Bestor will be performing his annual Christmas concert, "A Kurt Bestor Christmas," at Abravanel Hall Dec. 12-17.

This year's concert will showcase selections from "A Kurt Bestor Christmas" and "Sketches" — two of the albums in his series of holiday music. Bestor will also perform pieces from his newest album "One Silent Night."

He will be accompanied on his Christmas tour by a full orchestra and additional guest performers.

"I feel like a little kid counting the days before Christmas anticipating this tour," Bestor said. "Perhaps even more satisfying than the music itself is the chance to perform for new audiences in exciting cities."

Bestor's music has become increasingly popular in the adult contemporary classical and easy listening markets.

The composer of 10 nationally-released albums, Bestor received an

Emmy with musician Sam Cardon for their original music as part of the 1988 Winter Olympics in Calgary.

A Utah resident, Bestor first came into prominence for his themes for network television, which include ABC Monday Night Football, National Geographic Explorer and ABC Sunday Night Movie.

He has composed over 30 film scores and developed themes for more than 15 television shows.

Some of Bestor's past projects have included collaborations with Kenny Loggins, Jeffery Osborne, Mary Hart, Donny Osmond, Grant Geissman, Harvey Mason and Take 6.

This Christmas Bestor will be performing two concerts in Logan, Dec. 19 and 20 at the Ellen Eccles Theatre.

Tickets for the concerts are now on sale in Salt Lake City at the Capitol Theatre Box Office and at all ART-TIX outlets. They may be charged by phone at 355-5502 or 355-ARTS.

In Logan, tickets can be bought at the Ellen Eccles Theatre box office or by calling 752-0026.

All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. and will cost \$15, \$20 or \$25.

## Tickets still available for Samples concert

By CHRIS PETERSON  
Associate Lifestyle Editor

If you are a Samples fan and missed Wednesday's show, then you might want to run out immediately and go buy some of the limited tickets remaining for tonight's performance — even if you're reading this in the middle of a semi-important class lecture.

The members of the Boulder, Colo.-based band are offering their Utah fans two nights of entertainment at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City.

The Samples' lineup has had some drastic changes since their last album. Because of a myriad of personal troubles within the band, three of the members are no longer with the Samples. The only remaining original members of the band are Sean Kelly, vocals and guitar, and Andy Sheldon, bass and vocals. The band is still alive and well, however.

In September the Samples released the band's seventh album, "Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility," with the help of new members Rob Somers, guitar and backing vocals, Kenny James, drums and backing vocals, and Alex Matson, keyboards.

"There's no way we could be doing this without Kenny, Rob and Alex," Kelly said in a news release. "It feels as

though there is a breath of fresh air blowing through this band right now because of them. Last year was a rough time for all of us. But right now, I'm seeing things clearer than ever."

For nearly eight years the Samples have been known for their dynamic live performance. On top of a successful touring career, the Samples have sold over 700,000 copies of their albums since 1992.

"Transmissions from the Sea of Tranquility" is a two-CD set that features newly recorded studio, live and private rehearsal versions of songs from throughout the band's career. With a total of 27 tracks on the two CDs, "Transmissions" features new versions of favorite Samples tunes-giving songs like "The Last Drag," "Indiana" and "Giants" fresh, new perspectives.

Opening for the Samples concert is Santa Barbara, Calif., native Cory Sipper. Sipper is an up-and-coming female artist who has performed in the past with hometown friends Toad the Wet Sprocket.

Tickets for tonight's show are available at Crandall Audio in Orem, 226-8737, X-Mart in Salt Lake City, (801) 521-9696, and at Club DV8, (801) 539-8400. As of Wednesday, all three locations still had tickets for the show this evening.



Photo courtesy of What Are Records?  
**SALT LAKE SAMPLE:** The Samples, from left, Kenny James, Sean Kelly, Andy Sheldon, Alex Matson and Rob Somers, perform again tonight at Club DV8 in Salt Lake City. The concert was not sold out as of Wednesday.

## Polynesian center receives award for excellence

By CLAUDIA LORENZANA  
Universe Staff Writer

The Polynesian Cultural Center was selected as one of this year's recipients of the Hawaii State Award of Excellence.

According to a news release, the award, also known as "Oihana Maika'i," meaning "endeavors of excellence," was accepted by Lester Moore, president of the PCC, at a special luncheon sponsored by Hawaii's Chamber of Commerce Oct. 22.

Kathryn Tolleson, administrative assistant to the PCC's senior vice president of Human Resources, said the PCC had to submit a 50-page award application and go through a two-day site inspection by a team of professionals selected by the Chamber of Commerce.

The site team interviewed Moore, vice-presidents

and managers of the PCC and asked them questions about employee development, training, customer service and the strategic development plan of the PCC.

Tolleson said one of the site team members also randomly picked PCC employees and asked them if they knew the mission statement of the PCC.

"He was so amazed that it didn't matter who he stopped, everybody knew the mission statement, and they knew it word for word," Tolleson said.

Moore was also asked by team members why the PCC had submitted an application for the award.

"I answered, 'Because of our desire for excellence,'" Moore said.

According to a news release, Moore credits the continuing success of the PCC to the dedication of its 1,200 employees.

John Muaina, the PCC's senior vice president of Human Resources, said the PCC's eight-step strategic management plan has enabled employees to feel part of the center's planning process.

"Many of our best ideas have come from our front line and student employees," Moore said in a news release.

Tolleson also said the site team was impressed so many different cultures could work so well together.

"It makes you proud to work where there's that kind of unity and teamwork," Tolleson said.

According to a news release, Moore said their desire for excellence has helped the PCC maintain its status as Hawaii's No. 1 paid-visitor attraction.

Muaina said the PCC has created special shows that feature "firewalkers," people that walk barefoot on burning rocks, and other special events to maintain tourists' interest in the PCC.

The PCC was elated at receiving this prestigious award.

"It was a real team effort, so we felt a great sense of accomplishment," Tolleson said.

## TODAY

**THEATER — COMEDY:** This week's student-produced one-act Mask Club play is "After Magritte," by Tom Stoppard. The director is Paul Horwinski. Performances are at 1, 2 and 4 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Nelke Experimental Theatre. Admission is free.

**MOVIES — INTERNATIONAL CINEMA:** Three films will be shown at International Cinema, 250 SWKT, this week. Please note that these times are for today only. "The Mirror." The film is in Russian with English subtitles and will be shown at 5:10 and 9:15 p.m. "Gaijin." It's in Japanese with English subtitles and will be shown at 7:15 p.m. "The Night of Counting the Years." It's in Arabic with English subtitles and will be shown at 3:15 p.m. Admission to all shows is free with an IC card, \$1 otherwise.

**MOVIE — VARSITY THEATER:** Disney's most recent animated musical whoop-de-doo "Hercules" is storming through the Varsity this week. Showtimes are 7 and 9 p.m. every night through Thursday. Admission is \$1.50.

**MUSIC — JAZZ:** BYU's Jazz Ensemble, directed by Lyle Durland, will perform an evening of big band jazz at 7:30 p.m. in the Harris Fine Arts Center's Madsen Theatre. Admission is free.

**THEATER — COMEDY:** The Theater Orem, 225 W. 400 North, will perform Noel Coward's classic comedy "Private Lives" at 8 p.m. The show runs through Dec. 12. Tickets are \$5-\$7; call 226-8611 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL:** The State College Drama Department will perform Stephen Sondheim's Broadway musical "Into the Woods" Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Ragan Theater. General admission is \$10. Call 227-4893 for more information.

**THEATER — MUSICAL:** "Dreams," a new musical about the life of a woman who moves west, will be in at 7:30 p.m. at the Utah State Theater, one block northwest of the Timpanogos Temple. Admission is \$10 in advance, \$10 at the door. Call 494-0300 for information or reservations.

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# Local studio to host defense seminar

By JASON CARSON  
Universe Staff Writer

United Studios of Self Defense, at 78 W. Center St. in Provo, will be hosting the Rape Prevention and Abuse Defense Seminar Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Mark Willis, assistant instructor for the studio, will be heading up the seminar, which will focus on simple, effective techniques that can be used for defense in case of a violent attack. In addition, guest speakers from the Provo Police Department and Utah County's Center for Women and Children in Crisis will address issues related to rape and domestic violence.

Despite what some may think, Utah Valley is not immune to violent crimes.

According to Mindy Woodhouse, the Rape Crisis team coordinator for the crisis center, 154 cases of rape were reported to the center in 1996. Sixty-nine more reports were received through June of this year.

Domestic violence is also prevalent in the area, according to Kim Rime, the center's social worker.

"In 1996, there were 177 substantiated reports of domestic violence in Provo alone," Rime said. "And there are more student cases than you might think."

Willis said victims of domestic abuse often think they can't do anything about it.

"Some have the idea that self defense is for really strong people," Willis said. "This is for anybody."

They're things that everybody ought to know. We want people to know that they can take their life into their own hands."

Woodhouse said the problem of rape does not appear to be going away anytime soon. The crisis center receives more calls each year.

To register for the seminar, call the Provo United Studios of Self Defense at 373-2D4844. Registration costs \$15 per person for both nights.

Victims of domestic violence or rape are encouraged to call the 24-hour confidential hotline at the Center for Women and Children in Crisis at 377-5500.



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**THE WRIST:** From left, James Kramer, chief instructor, and Mark Willis, assistant instructor, perform a technique to use in the event of a violent attack. They will host a seminar Friday and Saturday from 7 to 9 p.m. at their studio in Provo at 78 W. Center St.

## Viewer victim of 'Seinfeld Syncope'

By TIMOTHY KENNEDY  
Universe Staff Writer

**SEINFELD IS HAZARDOUS TO YOUR HEALTH?**

Watching "Seinfeld" can be hazardous to your health. That is the opinion of Dr. Andrew Lahey, director of the Lahey Hitchcock Medical Center in Burlington, N.J. In a letter he wrote to the journal "Catherization and Vascular."

He points out that an unidentified 62-year-old man lost consciousness at least six times last season while watching the hilarious antics of Elaine, Kramer and especially Jerry. The sitcom tickled him so much that he lapsed into what the doctors have termed "Seinfeld syncope" and fainted into his potato chips.

Spokesperson for "Seinfeld," in an attempt to capitalize on the hilarity of this story, has hinted that the show for the top-rated sitcom are now working on a possible spin-off featuring "Seinfeld's" Jerry. For you "Seinfeld" fans, beware about the future of "Seinfeld," never fear. This incident is not from an epidemic. However, we want to avoid watching "Seinfeld" while eating dinner, just in case.

Information courtesy of E! Online

### THE MAGIC OF MYTH

"The Magic of Myth" is a new addition to the ever-popular "Star Wars" series. No, it's not a sneak-peek at the impending "The Force Awakens" trilogy. It's a new "Star Wars" exhibit premiering at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C.'s shopping mall. "The Magic of Myth" is Friday at the nation's preeminent institution of science fact to demonstrate how closely the films' themes of ancient myth and

According to Mark Greenberg of the exhibit, the exhibit features 200 life-sized models, costumes and storyboards sketches from the three films, "The Force Awakens" with brilliant original concept art that George Lucas used to develop the "Star Wars" premise to stimulate his creativity.

The exhibit is free and will run for two weeks. If you're not planning on visiting the Washington Seminar, you might want to reconsider. This exhibit is a lifetime opportunity. Information courtesy of E! Online

### THE RINGER IN DISNEYLAND

Richard Kissinger, famed adviser to President Richard Nixon, has been named the third-most powerful person in the world — the Disney CEO.

Disney entertainment masters have recruited Kissinger to smooth over their relations with the ever-oppressing Disney in an attempt to open the



**WE'LL KNOCK YOU SILLY:** The antics of the "Seinfeld" cast have helped to redefine comedy. Last season a 62-year-old man lost consciousness six times while watching the sitcom.

www.nbc.com/tvcentral/shows/seinfeld/index.html

country to the joys of Disney marketing (Imagine for a moment a billion Chinese with Mickey Mouse ears on.). It seems that China is a little hurt by all the bad press they've been receiving, thanks to that nasty little "Seven Years in Tibet" and now the Disney-funded "Kundun," another story featuring the invasion of Tibet by China. So Disney has pulled in their ace-in-the-hole 74-year-old Nobel Peace Prize recipient to make everything all right between the two global powerhouses. Information courtesy of E! Online



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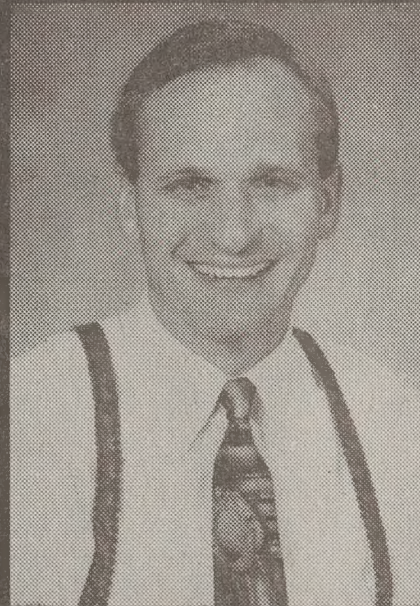
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# Bryant all grown up and ready to play

By JONATHAN BAGLEY  
Sports Editor

This 19-year-old is the biggest man in basketball.

You can ask any of the Utah Jazz players that nearly rolled their ankles trying to guard Kobe Bryant Friday.

"I see things more, where as opposed to last year because of the energy, and getting caught up in the excitement I kind of got tunnel vision," Bryant said. "It is like things were going in slow motion when they were going in fast motion. I can't explain it."

After showering, reporters will hound Bryant for longer than half an hour before letting him dress. While teammate Nick Van Exel exclaims, "I'm just glad (the interviews) are over," Bryant patiently answers each question. He looks at each reporter squarely in the eye and gives them an answer.

And he doesn't play politician. After the Lakers dismantled the Jazz Friday, a reporter asked Bryant if the game had any special meaning because the Jazz beat the Lakers in last season's playoffs.

Bryant's response: "If you ask me, or if you ask the players in this room, they are going to downplay it. But this game had a lot of significance. It meant a lot to us to not come out to our homecourt and get embarrassed."

When Bryant came into the NBA, he was quickly nicknamed "the kid." Reporters have hesitated to call him that after his two performances this season. His name has simply been Kobe Bryant.

And that is because he hasn't played like a kid anymore. During his rookie year, Bryant was often pulled aside. His teammates would whisper something encouraging in his ear before he shot a free throw, or after he committed a turnover.

This year, Bryant is doing the talking. During the first half of the Jazz game, Bryant got right in Eddie Jones' face to let Jones know he needed to step it up.

"If I see Eddie doing something wrong, I am going to let him know

and vice-versa. We have a mutual respect for one another," Bryant said.

"This team has a lot of pride and it is embarrassing to have them come to our homecourt and to get all up on us like that — especially after what happened last season," he said.

If Bryant learns to use his mouth as well as his crossover, he will be the next Michael Jordan like so many people are predicting. That is the scariest thing about the new Kobe Bryant — his mental game is catching up to his physical game.

When the Jazz had the Lakers down in the first half of Friday's game, the only thing keeping them in the game was Bryant's penetration, which he created from his crossover he worked to improve over the summer.

"The more you work on you moves, the better they get," Bryant said. "Yeah I work on my moves. I spend a lot of time on my moves."

What might separate Bryant from the other young players in the NBA is his concern for his future. While other young stars spend their time explaining to judges how their friends left the marijuana in their car, Bryant is majoring in international business at UCLA.

"(I have) plenty of visions. Plenty of visions. Plenty of goals too," he said.

Bryant spent three hours a day, five days a week all summer polishing up his Italian. Bryant hopes to go into business with his sister, who is also majoring in international business.

"One of my passions is languages. I have been thinking about maybe taking French next year if I have the energy," Bryant said. "I think growing up in Italy and understanding more about European cultures has made me think starting something up out there."

The only thing Bryant does not like about school is taking time away from developing his moves.

"It was hard. I wanted to get out (and play)," Bryant said. "But it was cool. It was well worth it."

"To tell you the truth, I haven't worked a day in my life," he said.



AFP Photo

**HERE COMES THE MAN:** Los Angeles Laker Kobe Bryant displays his Los Angeles Laker jersey after being drafted in 1996. Just into his second year, Bryant is already playing like a veteran.

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## Bryant's Stats

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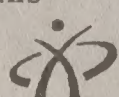
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Associated Press

HOUSTON, Texas — While owner Jerry Jones knocks down another rumor about the firing of coach Barry Switzer, the fast-sinking Dallas Cowboys try to win a must-win game against Arizona.

NEW YORK — The American League Manager of the Year was announced, Baltimore's Davey Johnson beating out other leading candidates such as Cleveland's Mike Hargrove, Seattle's Lou Piniella and Detroit's Buddy Bell. Johnson announced his resignation.

WASHINGTON — For just the fifth time since 1936, when the AP poll began, the top five teams are matched against each other — No. 4 Michigan at Penn State and No. 3 Florida State at No. 5 North Carolina.

RALEIGH, N.C. — Goaltender Sean Burke, accused of repeatedly beating his wife, will not be in uniform Wednesday night for the Carolina Hurricanes, a franchise now confronting a domestic violence case.

## BASEBALL

NEW YORK — Cleveland declined a \$4.8 million option on pitcher Jack Niekirk, the Yankees declined their \$1.4 million option on second baseman Robinson Cano, and the Mets declined a \$4.5 million 1999 option on second baseman Lenny Dykstra.

More players filed for free agency — Atlanta second baseman Mark Grace and Kansas City right-hander Ricky Bones — raising the total to 128.

San Francisco's left-hander Brian Anderson agreed to a \$700,000, one-year contract with a 1999 team option.

## FOOTBALL

WASH. D.C. — Washington defensive lineman Sean Gilbert will sit out the 1998 season.

The Redskins' free-agent signing deadline passed with the Redskins unable to sign franchise player, who wanted \$4.5 million this year.

The Redskins gave up their first-round pick (sixth overall) before the 1996 draft to acquire Gilbert from the St. Louis Rams.

NEW YORK — Pittsburgh linebacker Greg Lloyd was fined \$15,000 by the NFL for a "flagrantly unnecessary" shot he took at Jacksonville receiver Tim McCordell on Oct. 26.

The NFL accused McCordell of making a threatening phone call to his house, but McCordell called "absurd." The league said it found no evidence of a call from McCordell and will not pursue the matter further.

PHILADELPHIA, N.J. — Philadelphia center Steven Everitt was charged with reckless driving, speeding and possession of drug paraphernalia after he was pulled over and found a marijuana pipe in his car.

Everitt gave Everitt a breath test but did not release the results. He was charged with possession of a controlled substance and faces a Nov. 18 hearing.

## COLLEGE

ATLANTA, Ga. — Tennessee freshman running back Jamal Lewis pleaded guilty to shoplifting and was put on three years' probation, fined \$1,000 and ordered to pay court costs. If he meets terms of his probation, his record will be wiped clean.

Lewis was arrested in March and charged with stealing a shirt from a department store.

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — North Carolina-Charlotte guard Sean Colson, the leading returning scorer, was suspended until Nov. 24 for violating team rules.

Colson, a 6-foot senior from Philadelphia, averaged 14.1 points and 6.3 rebounds last season.

While the career of freshman recruit Charles Hayward is uncertain after he was diagnosed with acute myeloid leukemia late last week.

## BOXING

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The promoter for Pernell "Sweetpea" Whitaker said his opponent tested positive for cocaine prior to a fight last month, was suspended and is now pending an appeal.

Whitaker disputed the findings and might request a hearing. He scored a 12-round victory over Russian Andre Pestrivov on Oct. 17, putting him into a title fight against Ghana's Ike Quartey.

## HOCKEY

MIAMI — Florida coach Doug MacLean was suspended two games and fined \$5,000 after a confrontation with officials at the conclusion of Saturday's game against Buffalo.

MacLean, Panthers goalie Mark Fitzpatrick appeared to stop a shot from Buffalo. The puck slipped out and was accidentally nudged in by defenseman Steve Warren.

MacLean thought the whistle should have blown and immediately hopped the boards, storming toward referee Dennis Larue.

LOS ANGELES, Calif. — Sharks right wing Tony Granato underwent surgery to repair a fractured jaw caused by a puck that struck him in the face Saturday in a game against the San Jose Sharks.

Granato also had plastic surgery to repair facial lacerations that resulted from a fight with the Sharks.

Granato, in his second year with San Jose, won the Bill Masterton Trophy for leadership and dedication last season when he came back from a career-threatening brain injury.

# Johnson wins AL award, resigns from Orioles

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — The American League manager of the year is looking for a new manager.

Davey Johnson ended his feud with Baltimore Orioles owner Peter Angelos Wednesday, just hours after he was voted AL manager of the year.

Johnson, who led the Orioles to an AL-record 64 wins, had been fighting Angelos since the team was moved to Baltimore from the AL's original home.

Johnson needed to do this. There were strained relationships, he said. "It's been a great two years. I love the city of Baltimore. The fans have been great. We won the World Series, but hopefully we'll get in it next year with a new manager."

Johnson, who had finished second in voting for NL manager of the year, never won, received 10 votes, twice as many as any other manager. He received 88 points, 38 more than the second-place finisher, Detroit's Lou Piniella.

Johnson, he lost what he often called his "team job" — managing the Orioles — which he broke into the franchise's second season in Baltimore.

Johnson described the day, Johnson said, it had its ups and downs.

After the World Series, Johnson sent Angelos a letter asking for a contract extension or a buyout for the final year. A day later, Johnson said that Johnson ordered Angelos to pay \$10,500 in fines for not retaining Johnson's wife.

Johnson led the Orioles into the playoffs in both his seasons, sent Angelos a letter Wednesday morning asking for a decision on his fate by the end of the day "to put this matter to bed."

After receiving Johnson's letter of resignation, Angelos would not put the Alomar issue rest. He faxed back a letter to the manager, claiming that Johnson failed "to recognize the real issue posed by your imposition and handling of the Alomar fine and your divisive statement to the press in July that unless the Orioles got to the World Series, you would not be permitted to return for the final year of your contract."

"Such a statement, during a pennant drive, was ill-advised and potentially a harmful distraction. Your own actions and conduct — not mine — have produced the fulfillment of your prophecy," Johnson had one season remaining on a \$2.25 million, three-year contract and offered to forgo his \$750,000 salary next year if Angelos permitted him to immediately negotiate with other teams.

Toronto general manager Gord Ash said Wednesday he intends to interview Johnson for the managerial job with the Blue Jays.

"We'd like to talk with him," Ash said. "Certainly he's been successful and had good results with three different clubs ... I think anyone with that track record you have to want to talk to."

Said Johnson: "That's good news to me. The Blue Jays have a fine young team. They have a great future. I'd like to talk to them."

The expansion Tampa Bay Devil Rays also may be interested.

Johnson is a proven winner. His teams have finished either first or second in all 10 full seasons he has managed and his .576 winning percentage (.799-.589) is the best among active managers.

# Women's soccer opens tourney with impressive win over TCU

By LESLIE ARMSTRONG  
Universe Sports Writer

The BYU women's soccer team shutout Texas Christian University in its first game of the WAC Championships in Dallas Wednesday, allowing the Cougars to advance to the semi-finals.

With a 3-0 victory over TCU the Cougars are scheduled to play San Jose State today in the semi-finals of the championships. San Jose beat the University of New Mexico Wednesday 2-0.

All three Cougar goals were scored in the first half, and the Cougar defense was able to hold back the Horned Frogs the remainder of the game to secure the 3-0 shutout.

Head coach Jennifer Rockwood said, "We settled down about 15 minutes into the first half. We played possession ball, and that's what we like."

The first Cougar goal was scored by junior defender Shannon Kimball off passes from forwards Jennifer Love and Michelle Jensen. Kimball shot the ball into the middle of the net, scoring at the 23-minute mark.

Midfielder Sara Reading was credited with the second goal after placing the ball in the net at the 31-minute mark. The assist came from midfielder Maren Hendershot.

The final goal was scored by midfielder Ashley Monahan just before half-time. Michelle Jensen was credited with the assist.

The Cougars dominated offensively, outshooting TCU 17-4.

Rockwood said the early lead and overall domination gave her an opportunity to play many of the players, giving the starters a rest for today's game against San Jose.

**"We settled down about 15 minutes into the first half."**

**-- Jennifer Rockwood  
women's head coach**

# Sanders files for free agency, Wakefield signs new Sox deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Deion Sanders filed for free agency Wednesday after declining to exercise his \$2.5 million player option, and Jack McDowell filed a day after the Indians turned down his \$4.8 million option.

Doug Strange was the third player who filed Wednesday, increasing the total to 131. Up to 10 more players are potentially eligible to file by Monday's deadline.

Two players agreed to new contracts Wednesday. Tim Wakefield got a \$10 million, three-year contract with Boston and John Jaha agreed to a one-year contract with Milwaukee worth \$3,387,500, the same salary he had in 1997.

Wakefield was 12-15 with a 4.25 ERA for the Red Sox last season and earned \$2.5 million. He will get \$3.5 million next season, \$4 million in 1999 and \$4.5 million in 2000. Boston has a \$5 million option for 2001.

Jaha, 31, hit .300 with 34 home runs and 118 RBIs in 1996 but played in just 46 games last year before a season-ending shoulder injury and hit .247 this year with 11 homers and 26 RBIs.

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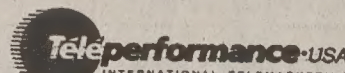
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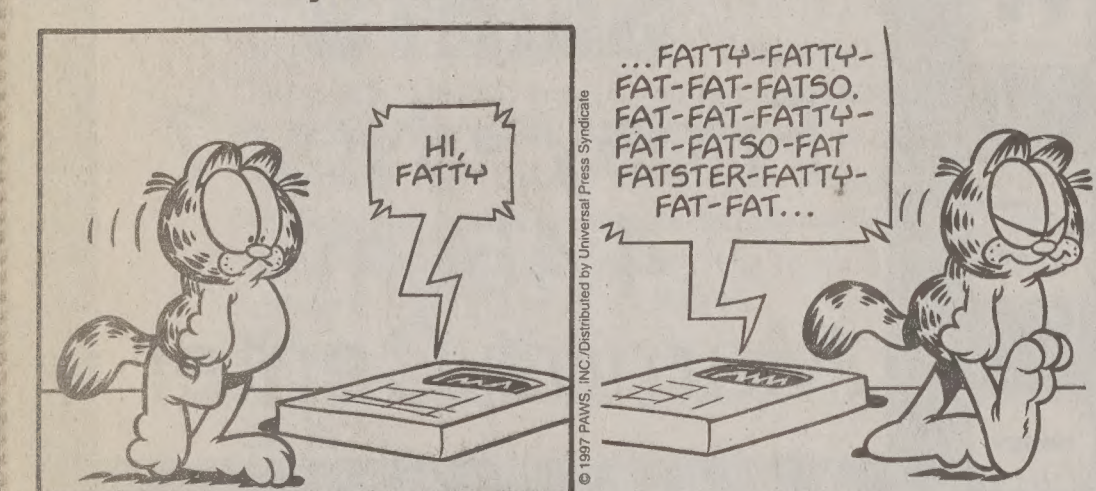
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# National chemistry week fun for all ages

By FRED HEATH  
Universe Staff Writer

The first week of November is National Chemistry Week and the central Utah section of the American Chemistry Society is sponsoring many events to increase awareness of chemistry.

"We want to highlight the importance of chemistry in everyday life. All things we do involve chemistry in one way or another," said Randy Shirts, associate professor of chemistry and Central Utah National Chemistry Week coordinator.

The main reason it is important to have chemistry week is to encourage the study of chemistry in schools and inform the public about a variety of issues that involve chemistry, Shirts said.

"If children are not exposed to chemistry at an early age, they are not likely to ever grasp its concepts," Shirts said.

Chemistry week also shows the public that chemists do have fun, said Katie Southwick, a senior from Craig, Colo., majoring in bio-chemistry.

"We're hoping to make enough noise so that more people will come," Southwick said.

Some of the activities on campus to promote awareness include a magic show, hands-on activities to test water and demonstrations, Shirts said.

So far, student interest in chemistry week has been positive. The first day was active and all of the free handouts being distributed at the Ezra Taft Benson Building were

gone after the first day, said Darrell Hurt, a senior from Eldersburg, Md., majoring in chemistry.

The magic shows have been running all week and have been well attended.

The show is free and is at W-111 BNSN from 7-8 p.m. To reserve a seat, get tickets at the chemistry

office or call 378-3667, Shirts said.

In addition to the magic show, there are various demonstrations being presented.

Today's demonstration will show how to make ice cream from liquid nitrogen.

The demonstration will be in the quad of the Spencer W. Kimball

Tower, Hurt said.

Water testing is a simple way to find out how hard the chemicals in water are, Shirts said.

Tests can be administered by anyone and even Governor Michael O. Leavitt took part in such a test to kick off chemistry week, Shirts said.

## Symposium honors Native Americans

By SHANNA GHAZNAVI  
Universe Staff Writer

BYU's Multicultural Office is sponsoring a symposium today at 11 a.m. in 1081 JKH in recognition of November as Native American history month.

Ken Sekaquaptewa, assistant director of Multicultural Student Services, will be the speaker.

LaVay S. Talk, a counselor in the Multicultural Office and faculty advisor for the Tribe of Many Feathers, said she wants people to become more aware of and educated about Native American culture.

"There's a lot to it, not just song and dance," she said.

Talk said the Tribe of Many Feathers is a service-oriented group which attempts to educate people, especially young people, about Native American culture.

She said BYU students are receptive to performances and are anxious to learn.

Joseph Losik, a junior from Marysville, Wash., majoring in math education is featured on November's "melting pot" poster.

"I have a lot of pride in my heritage, but there is still so much more I need to learn," Losik said.

"I enjoy sharing what I know about my culture with others through dancing ... I hope to teach people an understanding and respect for my culture."

Talk said non-LDS Native Americans who come to BYU find the myths and legends of their ancestors have many similarities to the "Book of Mormon." She said they "see that the 'Book of Mormon' is a big tie to who they are."

Losik said, "I love how this university brings everything into a gospel perspective. I'm a math major and the professors can always bring the gospel into our classes."

Losik said his greatest challenge is to live in two cultures.

"The hardest thing I have had to deal with is trying to fit into two worlds — Native American and Caucasian," Losik said.

"I grew up on a reservation where I fit in because of my ethnic background. When I moved into the



Eric Eaton/Daily Universe

**SHAKE IT UP BABY:** A dancer dressed in Native American costume dances Wednesday as part of Native American history month. Throughout Native American history month, events including symposiums will help students to become more educated about Native American culture.

Caucasian world, things were different. I fit in because of my appearance, but I still had to learn new ways of doing things."

Talk said Native American students do not need to choose between BYU and Native American cultures.

The events celebrating Native American History month include another symposium Nov. 20 and the second annual BYU Native American gathering Nov. 21.

Brendan Fairbanks, president of the Tribe of Many Feathers, said the gathering Nov. 21 aims to "help our native youth to be successful" and to educate anyone else who attends.

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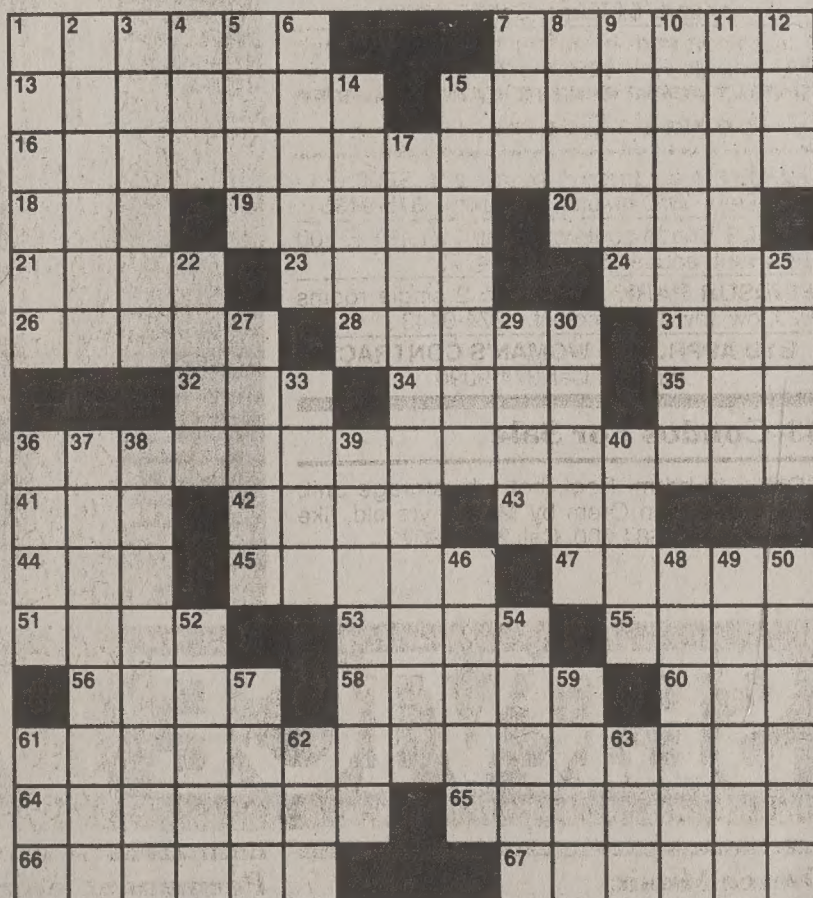
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34 1963 Shirley MacLaine role  
35 Russian river in a Sholokhov title  
36 Skipper  
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43 Scratch the surface  
44 Member of 32-Across  
45 Master's degree requirement  
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55 What chimney sweeps sweep  
56 No-show

**DOWN**  
1 Golf course feature  
2 Green  
3 Leader born in Georgia  
4 Lead-in with angle  
5 One overseas  
6 Pub diversion  
7 Taste  
8 Within: Prefix  
9 Tidal points  
10 Lark  
11 Came to visit  
12 King Kong, e.g.  
14 Track and field attempts  
15 Skyscraper workers  
17 The house white, perhaps  
22 Kind of tar  
25 Proceed  
27 Southwest friend  
29 — radio



Puzzle by Mark Diehl

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48 Plumlike fruit  
49 Airport V.I.P. section  
50 He brought Dracula to life  
52 Common door sign  
54 Police car device  
57 Citrus fruit  
59 To — (perfectly)  
61 Qualifiers  
62 Thumbs down  
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